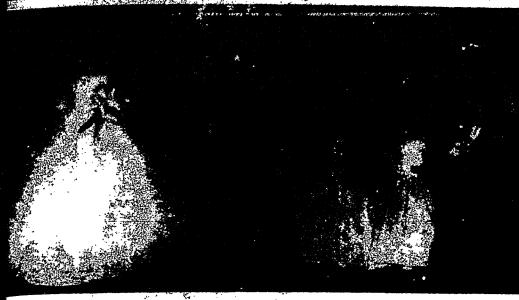
Combined with The Waveland Advocate BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, MARCH 8, 1962



YOUNG MONARCHS PREPARE TO LEAD GRAND MARCH

rist School, Legion

Vin Parade Honors

Bay High's band led the parade

with Mrs. Albert Heitzman

accompanied by the wailing

sirens of city police cars, the

sheriff's department and various

constables. Lazy Y Dribbling

second.

st Episcopal Day School's ' Depreo won in the adult division Drifters and Circle D. stables on of Ramar of the Jungle American Legion's verof Riverboat copped top in the annual Mardi Gras Tuesday sponsored by Central Parent-Teacher

ats carried out the theme parade, television proand hundreds of county nts jammed downtown Bay ouis to witness the festi-

ruce Cox reigned as king of rewe of Chicapoula and d his queen, Connie Geiger, steps of the Courthouse she and members of her had gathered. Festivities uded at Bay High School asium where the krewe held ill and prizes were awarded layor John A. Scafide to the

hrist School's entry won in the school float division the first grade's interpretaof Shirley Temple's Story Hour placing second and Disney's Wonderful World or, entry of the third grade city system, third.

e Legion flost topped with ization division and Han-General Hospital's float, (ildare, was second. ulfview Riding Club took the

for the best posse. In th division, Brenda Johnson d first among the children Judy Taillac among the

icycle riders in order of were Bryan Russell, Ver-Middleton and Jennine Giani. Little Alice Zengarling. ed as Little Bo Peep, won e best child masker. Second Joey and Jeanie Cobb as ermint twisters while Donna ston was third. Mrs. Estelle

Hammond, diatrician, s Arrived

. Keith Hammond pediatriarrived Monday and began ice at the Martinolich-Sch-Clinic today.

g. and Mrs. Hammond have used a home at 758 Beach Waveland. Their three er children, John, Nancy Ted attend the ninth, sixth second grades respectively Bay St. Louis school sysivan, the oldest son, is on ave of absence from the (Cont. on Page 4.)

ace Grand Jury, Case Pending Break-In Cases

a hearing before Justice Peace, Nelius Rhodes Monthree youths charged in a s of break-ins of residences aveland were placed under

wo, Vesta Ladner, jr., Bay louis, whose bond was set at O. and Troy James, Gulf-\$5,000 were bound over to grand jury; a third, Craw-Billy Jackson of Waveland, a \$5,000 bond, is to be in Youth Court unless a by District Attorney lleman determines that will be heard by the grand

MY OF ST. LOUIS

LOW 1:42 p.m. 9:25 p.n 1:59 p.m. 11:41 p.n 2:37 p.m. 3:21 p.m. 2169 a.u

7/32 p.m. & 38 a.m.

with Dee Butler, Cuddle and Shel-

ton Bourgeois, Susie Ashman,

Debra Lucas and Jimmy Arm-

strong as riders, were among

the riding groups taking part.

during the noon hour.

LEGION'S RIVERBOAT WAS FIRST

HOSPITAL FLOAT WAS SECOND

THIRD GRADE'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR

CALE THIRD

The Negro parade was staged

demands of NASA for the lunar landing static test site here, the board of supervisors agreed Monday after hearing acreage remilrements of the Civil Aeroneutics Administration.

Concurring in the view was the representative of Smith and Saunders, Jackson consulting engineers who sought the contract for the survey work involved in an application for federal aid for the flying field.

Beat 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, jr., noted that the necessary expansion of the present facility would cripple the adjoining landowners subdivision and expressed doubt about plane traffic in what might become a heavily populated area. He said it appears 62 acres are needed for the field and seven for a parking area. A tract closer to

the test site will be sought. Rep. Clarence Ladner presented the board with a new state flag for the Courthouse and called on it to help him fight the bill



May 2 has been set for the formal dedication and open house at Industrial Electric Corp.'s enameling division's new plant on Central Ave., according to the corporation's officials. The committee headed by J. Norton Haas, jr., which brought off the super successful BAWI bond issue election that assured the plant's operation here, is in charge of local arrangements.

RUSSELL NAMED

Dan M. Russell, jr., local attorney, was last week appointed to the Regulatory Practices Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission by J. Howard Edmondson, chairman and governor of Oklahoma, Russell's appointment was suggested by Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and approved by the commission's executive com-

AUTO CRASH

Damages estimated at \$350 were sustained by a parked automobile belonging to Raymond Ladner, Waveland when struck head-on by a car driven by George Bissitt, Ulman Avenue at about 8 a.m. Sunday. Bissitt, whose car cock General Hospital and then was damaged to the extent of approximately \$150 was charged by Waveland town marshal Fred Bourgeois with reckless driving and fined.

MOTHERS TO MEET Mothers Club of St. Staniclaus Day School meets at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

WORLD PRAYER

Mrs. David McDonold Will present the program for the World Day of Prayer observance at Main Street Methodist Church a t 10 a.m. Friday, March 9, with Mrs. J. W. Clark preciding. United Church Women or Work, a color-cound film, will

CLEAN UP PARADE A litterbug parade is sche-duled Saturday afternoon to launch clean-up activities for the annual spring pilgrimage here

ROTARY ELECTS

March 22.

Carl Smith, Tom Garner, Hugh Miller, R. L. Hamilton, Tom Logue and K. W. Pepperdene were elected directors of Rotary Wednesday. They will meet with the retiring president, W. R. Gordon, to elect officers on Monday.

PLAN REVIVAL

Rev. Ed Segars spoke to the Brotherhood of Waveland Baptist Church Tuesday on Letting God Use Your Life in preparation for the revival March 18-25. A spaghetti dinner was served by Bill Morreale and plans made for cottage prayer meeting next week as follows: March 12 with L. E. Gibbons, Meadow Lane; March 13, Rilis Harville, Vice toria St.; March 14, church; March 15, Mrs. Joseph Daly, Sears Ave., and March 16, Jack Norris, Farrar Lane.

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JCs Balk at Bonds

Supervisors Study **New Airport Site**

committee which would eliminate the 1.75 cent gasoline tax accoming to the three coastal counand channel it into the state ral fund. He also reported some objectionable features have been called to his attention in his bill to create a port commission for the county and he

At the suggestion of Attorney Lucien M. Gen the board voted on the motion of L. M. Frierson, seconded by Charles Lavinghouse, to ask Ladner to get passed a local and private bill permitting the supervisors to purchase from any fund in which money is available the two-way radio equipment needed by the sheriff's office.

is preparing a substitute mea-

Clerk Claiborne Ladner presented a letter stating that the bond of Best 2 Constable Clarence Wheat had been cancelled and the board went on record that it is not responsible for any actions taken by such elected officers who are not bonded. No reason was given by the insurance company for the cancellation and it was noted the constable cannot serve without bond. Motion was by James Necaise, seconded by Lavinghouse.

Letters also were read from State Senator Quitman Lott noting his efforts to defeat the oil unirifation bill as requested by the beard and from U. S. Rep. William Colmer stating he is "trying to run down the proper approach" to the supervisors' recent request that he assist in getting the NASA site postoffice located in the county.

During the afternoon bills on 20 county general fund were (Cont. on Page 4.)

Negro Infant **Fatally Burned** in Home Fire

A swo-year-old Negro girl, Dera Laneau, died shortly after arrival at Gulfport Memorial Hospital Monday morning where she was rushed after her clothcaught fire at her home, 312 Sycamore St.

She was discovered by Ervin Jones who noticed the threeroom frame dwelling was ablaze. He grabbed the child from the crib in the middle room and tried to tear off the flaming garments, suffering slight hand burns in the act.

The child, who had been alone in the place, was taken to Hantransferred to Culiport. It appeared the fire had started from a gas heater.

Daughter of Reginald and Marcella Laneau, she was buried Tuesday morning at Cedar Rest Cemetery with Rev. Wade of St. Roce de Lima Churchofficiating.

surfaced and four pre-cast concrete bridges to be installed were read into the minutes of the board of supervisors meeting Monday by Beat 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, jr., after a four-man delegation from the Jaycees called on the board to rescind its motion for a \$200,000 bond issue for road work in the best unless streets are named and specifications made a part of the record.

The resolution, adopted by the Jaycee membership last Thursday night on the recommendation of its directors and political action committee, threatened to circulate a petition calling for an election on the proposed bond issue in the absence of a specific list of the work proposed with plans and cost estimates. The laycees stated opposition to the presently proposed plan but declared themselves in favor of a "well planned and engineered road improvement program."

After about an hour's harangue with the Jaycees, Hubbard inquired of his colleagues their view about rescinding the motion. They concurred that the issue could only be stopped by petition as far as they were concerned. Next Tuesday is the deadline to file this.

At Hubbard's request since he is chairman of the board, Beat 4 Supervisor James D. Necaise moved, seconded by Beat 1 Supervisor Charles A. Russ, jr., that the county engineer prepare plans and specifications for the work under state highway department specifications, providing for proper off-drainage and raise the roads where necessary for construction. Hubbard then inserted the list of work he plans with the issue, inquiring if it suited the Jaycees if he added a few more streets if the money could be stretched.

Charles Carter, jr., Jaycee president, indicated the action seemed to fulfill his organizetion's concern and Earl Ramond, member of the delegation, said as did Michael D. Haas. J. Norton Haas, jr., himself a civil engineer, expressed qualms and raised again a variety of tech-

were Third Street in Middletown. 1.3 miles; Waveland Avenue, Louisville and Nashville Rail-road to U. S. 90, 1.6 miles; St. Joseph Street in county, .9; Ladner, Blakemore, Julia, Thomas and Main Streets, all 4 miles; St. John, .5; Old Spanish Trail. 2.6 miles: Nicholson Avenue. 1 mile; Clermont to Lower Bay Road, .8; Lakeshore Road, .5 mile and two bridges; Washington Street Road 2.5 miles and bridges at Choctaw and Chapman Bayous, and one mile in Clermont Harbor. This was approved una-

nimously. Hubbard recalled that Lucien M. Gex, attorney for the board, had advised when he first sought the bond issue that listing the streets to be improved was not required and when he started to read them out Monday Gex cautioned that a proper description of the section of each street was necessary "to keep you out of

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Central School's first career day next Tuesday has been completed by Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, guidance counselor, with President Garvin Johnston of Pearl River Junfor College to discuss Planning Your Career and James Coleman and James Messina, chairman of the coordinating committee for NASA, to outline opportunities at the Michoud plant.

The trio will be introduced by County Superintendent K. G. McCarty. Also taking part in the general assembly before studento go to sectional discussion groups will be Superintendent Leo R. Rouse and Principal J. C. Harrell.

Section speakers and their

topics will be County Agent O. O. Swords, agriculture; Don R. Phillips, United Airlines, airlines; Leon Cahoon, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., in aluminum: Robert Hamilton, Hancock Bank, banking, clerical; Dave McDonald, construction; Allan Sarrat, Industrial Electric, Inc., enameling plant; Eugene Richardson, State Highway department, road building Administrator Tom Logue, Hancock General Hospital, nursing, medical; Law-rence Taylor, Markham Hotel, hotel; isabel Mackay, Army Engineers, missile launching in Hancock County; J. Stanley Arnold, SNEC, music; Powell Glass, jr., Sea Coast Echo, journalism;

E. B. Doll, Sears Roebuck and Co., retailing; Dr. Charles A. Payne, Mississippi Southern, science, and Louise Staples, W. C. Horper, Southern Bell, telephone work. Speaking to the seniors during

the afternoon will be recruiting officers Sgt. first class L. A. Jones, Army, Chief O. H. Matthews, Navy, and Sgt. Harry Roberts, Marine.





RAMOND, NORTON HAAS, JR., PROTEST BOND ISSUE

School Ordering Eyed By Board, Sills Rapped

ing through the proper channels cent of the school's parents. occupied the bulk of the county board of education's meeting Monday afternoon with Attorney Walter J. Phillips citing to the three school principals the board's policies and the state

On the motion of Beat 2 Trustee Alton D. Kellar, all bills for February property signed and docketed were approved for payment but a raft of claims sent last week to the superintendent's office from Hancock North Central School were tabled for detailed study when the board reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Most of the latter items dated back to last fall and some went even further back.

Trustee Lugis Necaise of Beat 3 brought up the budgeting and purchasing question by inquiring why \$5,000 as budgeted for North Central this year and the shop was woefully short of equipment. Principal Leo Rouse said he had turned in a list at the last meeting of the items D. J. Martin, vocational agricultural teacher, needed but no action had been taken. Members recalled a list being shown but it could not be found. S. P. Powell of Beat 4 wanted to know why the list was presented at the end rather than the beginning of the school year and Mrs. Estelle Depreo, secretary to the superintendent, said most of the budgeted money already had been

spent. A request to dismiss Billy Sills, basketball coach and social studies instructor, from the North Central faculty was presented by Jimmy Ladner who said

City OKs Auditor

On Cost of Plant

Bay St. Louis's Mayor and Commission Council agreed Monday to Industrial Electric's choice of John O. Langston as the CPA to audit costs involved in constructing the firm's enameling division plant on Central Avenue as a step toward the city's payment for the plant from proceeds of last year's \$300,000 BAW I bond issue. Council, after hearing from

land surveyors Lucien Raymond and Roland Weston, referred their recommendation for a modification in wording of the city's subdivision regulations to the planning commission. The regulations, which go into effect Saturday, specify as qualified to do certain work "land surveyors. . . . registered" in Mississippi, whereas the state makes no provision for registering land surveyors although it does for other similar professions.

'There's no sense in a man coming here from Jackson to make a fool of our team," he said in complaining over the Hawk varsity quintet's loss in the first round of the District A-AA playoffs. He blamed Sills for the Hawks failure to win the state championship this year and last. The team lost only four

games this season. President Charles B. Murphy inquired of Principal Leo Rouse the feeling at the school about Sills. Rouse replied that the concensus seemed to be that the coach was to blame for the loss in the district tourney to Bassfield by leaving the better players on the bench but said he had not gone to the game. The board tabled the matter until consideration of the faculty for next

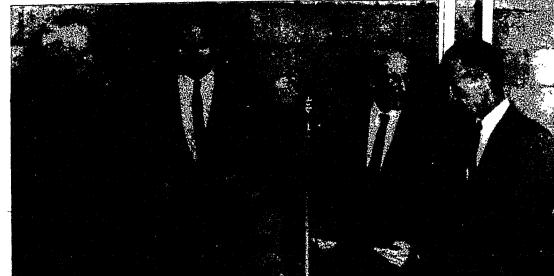
On Powell's motion, County Superintendent K. G. McCarty was authorized to hire L. P. Tanner, former Moss Point superintendent, at not more than \$30 a day to compile and file data for federal aid application. With 85 pupils in the system currently qualified for \$400 each in construction funds because their parents work at government installations or places with U.S. contracts, McCarty figured this could amount to \$34,000 if se-

Add 2 New Churches to Garden Tour

The county's two newest churches, First Presbyterian on Ulman Avenue and the Lutheran Church of the Pines on U.S. 90, have been added to the list of churches in the Bay-Waveland area which will be open when the annual spring pilgrimage of the Mississippi Coast Council of Garden Clubs comes here March

Mrs. Ben Hille, local pilgrimage chairman, said coffee will be served to visitors at the newly completed Presbyterian church while orrangements are being made for organ music at the Lutheran sanctuary. A quartet from St. Augustine Seminary will sing from 2 to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

All of the gardens on the tour are recovering well from the recent freeze, she said, and a handsome collection of antique clocks and lamps is being assembled for the show at the Garden Center with Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach as chairman.



AT MASONIC CEREMONY - Charles A. Russ of Long Beach, left, a Mason for 62 years. admires 50-year certificates presented last Friday night by the Diamond Masonic Lodge at Logtown to Leo W. Seal and Lamar Otis. At right is Austin Baxter, past master of the lodge who was master of ceremonies for the ceremony.

JENNIE BENIGNO, L'ENA CHINICHE, CHARLES SCIANNA, MRS. ALBERT HEITZMAN WON



BERMONDS, RHODESES WERE AMONG LEGION MASKED

Theater Crews Set for Play

Staging crews for the Little Theater's opening show of 1962, The Little Foxes, are announced this week as rehearsals proceed toward opening night next Thursday, March 15.

The set was designed and erected under the supervision of N. L. Carter assisted by Capt. Harold Powell, Mrs. W. L. Mc-Farland, Teddy Stechmann, jr., Basil Cockshott and William Kellogg.

The back stage crew headed by Charles Carter, jr., consists of Lloyd Cuevas and Teddy Stechmann, lights and curtain; Cuevas and Lorraine deMontluzin, sound effects: Mrs. Dix Ashmann and Mrs. Charles Carter, properties; Mrs. Julian Lorenzen, make up, and Mrs. Eugene Ling, prompter.

Glove Making Is Topic for Flattop Club Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home

demonstration agent, discussed glove making when the Flattop HD Club met Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. Fargason giving the thought for the month, the grumbler does not work, the worker does not grumble. Mrs. Mitchell read the club collect after which members sang Ame-

The roll call by Mrs. C. White. secretary was answered with My lavorite dessert

Mrs. Gasper led a study on Communism and Mrs. Eccles, chairman of the dress revue to

HD Council Sets Dates For Shows

The Hancock County Home Demonstration Council selected April 11 as the date for its annual dress revue, Orbit in Cotton. and scheduled the flower and vegetable show for May, when it met Feb. 23 at the Agricultural Center with Mrs. James Fargason presiding. Mrs. M. J. Eccles will be chairman for the former. Mrs. A. I. Butz for the latter.

A \$70 check from the Flattop Club's recent benefit was presented to Mrs. C. R. Beyer, Heart Fund chairman. Mrs George Stelz, service chairman for the Cancer Crusade, spoke on that fund campaign in April and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Andy Becker who are working on the

An exhibition on home preparedness was given by Mrs. E. F. Gates. She showed how persons without access to a bomb shelter can project themselves

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ivan Bradford, H. Osden. C. R. Beyer and Jeanne Williams of the Bay St. Louis chab; A. J. Buz, C. Phelps, Edward Levesseur and Earl Gates, Waveland; W. Chevis, Thomas Moran, Helen Bickle, Laura Lotter and Ellen Ladner, Bayou La Crotu; A. M.

be beld of the Agriculture Building April II. asked each member to make a dress and model li for the chib a the resu meating so dresses could be judged a that plans.

Refrectments were cared by



Hospital Women Pick Chairmen Of Committees

Committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed by Mrs. Leo W. Seal, president, when the Hancock General and-Bary met Monday morning.

Named were Mesdames C. C. McDonald, parliamentarian; Lucille Weeks, orientation; Clem Penrose, hospitality; Roy Dennis, membership; W. L. Chevia, sewteg: P. E. Perter, flowers: A. P. Smith Pinkie the pupper W. Baker, and 4-let. J. Kelly, television: A. Kuehn, publicity, and Man Harrierra Mohr, scrap book.

Mrs. Seel urged members to mend the workshop conducted by the Mississippi Hospital Assa. council on hospital craftiaries March 22 in Guilport. Further information may be secured from her at HO?-5500 or Mars. A. J. Ramage, HD 7-5955.

HEITZMANN

ing of each month on the Con-

pair and removetion of the hall

were submitted by two architects

and were taken under colvisement

and 3rd Degrees has been teno-

by the executive board.

tively set for June 24.

Cost estimates for the re-

Exemplification of the 1st, 2nd

Grand Knight Gerard Free-

mon will criend a special meet-

ing of the softball league Mon-

day might and will make plans at

that time to enter the Knights

of Columbus ream in the league.

his home in DeMonthezin after

major surgery at the Gulfoort

Hospital. Carl will be confined

for a brief period and we wish

him a very speedy recovery.

Fahey Council of Hattlesburg on

the establishment of a Columbian

Squires Circle-first in Missis-

was a visitor at the meeting

Monday night. He is retiring from

the armed services and will be-

come a permanent resident of Bay

St. Louis in the near future. He

is a brother-in-law to Mayor John

tended to Ed Murtegh, March 5, and to Leroy Luke, March 9.

tended to William A. Tonzlet of

Cleamont Harbor on March 2nd

and to Ed Martagh on March 5.

and Mrs. J. T. McCalebon March

Mrs. Bernard Plazza on the ar-

rival of their new daughter Tues-

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3. their 43rd.

Scafide and Curtis Metherne.

Birthday greetings are ex-

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Analversary greetings to Mr.

Congretulations to Mr. and

Please arrange your sche-

dules in order that you make the

full week of the mission. The first

week will be for the ladies with

the second for for the men.

nounces that the Caruival Dunce

beld on less Securday was one

of the best masquerades ever held

with practically all members in

costume. Another dance will fol-

low ofter the Learen season and

Charite hopes to be able to en-

gage the same orchestra for the

in drawing near, in fact, only reo

Despit, Harvard Burleigh, Joe

Rousseau, Kirk Rheams and R.

Kinzley, Clermon Harbor,

mes Fargason, M. G. Eccles,

Mande When, T. J. Gelpi and

W. A. Gasper, Flamp, and Mara.

business incidings away.

Marcia Highes, ogen.

Time for election of officers

Charles Poolson, jr., co-

Congratulations to the Bishop

Cept. Victor J. Franchievicz

Carl Ledner has returned to

freiermity Christian Doctrine.

Mrs. Denus reported favirotions were sent to all members the home of Mrs. Sam Whitelield, 610 N. Seach Blvd., from 10:30 a.m. until noon Tuesday as part of an extensive enrollment drive. Members were asked to bring a friend and to wear auditing smocks for the occasion.

Appreciation was extended to Administrator Thomas O. Lague for the handling of dedication ceremonies for the late Dr. A. P. Smith and to Mars. Charles Carter and Mass Barbara Gray for painting auxiliary emblems for cars in the Caretval parade.

Mrs. Lolo Tocord bee recureed to beer borne, 317 State St., ofter a veet's treatment at Hancock General Hospital

Jimmy and Bea McFie spent the Carrival holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Prean of Mobile.

George Koolde of Mirrespolis, Mina., is speeding two weeks with Ms daughter, Mrs. Gordon Romesoff and family.

H. H. Shamuch was released Loss weekend from Hamonck Genaral Haspital where he was miderpoint rests.

Mrs. Elice Aims speci the vertend with her mother. Mrs. Delta Linean, a ber Court Street

Mrs. J. W. Clark, who has been a great of her con and designer-to-lev. Copt. and Mrs. Clark ir for mouths, resurred to ber home in Knonville, Term on Tuesday.

Miss Poddy Am Everen bas returned via yet cheer to enjoychie visti in New York City and Weserbury, Com. where the visited friends and points of in-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Welso of Ponesova, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander South corprised Mr. and Mrs. Corden Glaim when they dropped in on Monday, Neigiborn of the Grein's con-to-todespiter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ham, of Visiteer, N. J., the com-





MRS GARY FAR Miss Hickson Ps 1 ve 10 and a large number of prospective members for a coffee of fill; it. Refer theres.

> daughter of or and Mrs. Charles C. in ar of Waveland, became the bride of Cary Barth lemen Kari, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kari, also of Waveland. et 11:30 a.m. Vorda; at Our Lasty of the Gulf Catholic Church. Pev Kevin Reid officiated at the mider ceremony

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a spring suit with a white jacket trimmed in may blue piping and navy sidrt. Her small veil matching hat was complimented with white gloves and black accessories, she wore an orchid corsage.

Miss Diane Peterzak, maid of honor, wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and an orchid. Dennis Tartavoulle was best man.

Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Karl chose black spring dresses, their ples have been enjoying a motor trip to California and are en roure to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh. jr., and sons Michael are guests of Mrs. Boh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon of Waveland.

Mrs. Edward Perry returned Friday from Ft. Worth, Tex., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry. Her son has just come back from a trip to Liberia with Southern Bentist Redio and Television Nerwork.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell were their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Logan Mc-Connell and son, Jimmy, of Lafayette, La., Dona Perey, Jackie Hodson and Nell Anderson of Mobile, Ala., Dixie Roberts, Jonmie Medicus and Miss Sharon McConnell of Lafayette.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mars. T. F. Monti, ir., were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monti, who were enroute to Hentlesburg where they vill make their home after spending their honeymoon on the Gulf

Waveland Notes

and Albert Geisler of New Orleans were guests of Mrs. Ada caise. Edel on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson spent the weekend in Baton Rouge as guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuermann and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ladic., Malvin Ladner, Mrs. Ada Edel, Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, and ers. Fannie LaFrance attended the funeral of Charlie Ziegler. in New Orleans on Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Fayard and sons of New Orleans are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland રેossigmol.

Among those from Waveland spending Carnival Day in New rleans were Dr. and Mrs. Keith Hammond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn and family and Mrs. Goodman Emanuel and dau-Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bour-

geris, jr., spent the weekend in Jackson, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins

and children of Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning and family of New Orleans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins. Mrs. Sidney Carrio is visiting

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio in Baton Airman James Dennis Ne-

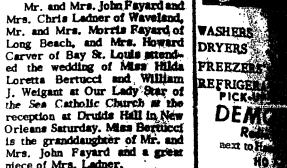
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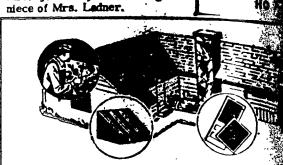
corsages were white carnations. After a brief honeymoon on the Coast, the young couple left for Camp Chaffee, Ark., where the groom is stationed with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delcuze spending a 14-day leave with his

parents Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ne-Mr. and Mrs. John Payard and

Mrs. Chris Ladner of Waveland. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rayard of Long Beach, and Mrs. Howard Carver of Bay St. Louis attended the wedding of Miss Hilds Loretta Bertucci and William Weigant at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church at the reception at Drukis Hall in New Orleans Saturday. Miss Bertucci





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mival comes but once and perhaps it's just as wallwere parties, desces and ree parades g a 1 0 r e. of the Gulf and Stanialana a long holiday to allow rs to return home; they ses this morning. Public students had only Mardi in which to celebrate. Many ed in the local parade was the biggest and best ars. Others took off for rescent City-Caroline Daand Nancy Chatman were the latter group.

laine Davis was feted by her er on Friday might...around irls and boys enjoyed the on the occasion of her birthday. Former Waves Sandra Lozano and Paul nell and new flame came New Orleans to attend. imost all of our college stureturned home for eekend-Pet Noonan, Grace Bourgeois and J. D. Bourwere among those seen on man Avenus—all students at

ongratulations to George Stanislous student who won place in alto sax competiat the recent band clinic at

h e Clermont-Lakeshore Center was jumping Saturnight as members enjoyed the of a live band at their masade party. . .Linda Herbig. Wilday and Ronnie Steimle from New Orleans for the . . . Margie Lenfant, Ann ctor, Maria Peterson, Wayne Herbie Peterson, Peggy Garng local boys and girls in bdance.

eceiving two tickets to the dance as the reward for best umes were Margie Lenfant Romie Steimle-they maskas a pair of real gone beat-

Another large party on Saturnight was bosted by Albert gnac—guests were fellow mbers of St. Stanislaus' band. group enjoyed dencing and wish cold buffet dinner. We r that John Scafide, jr., has v heart interest as the reof this gathering!

Carol Falgout of NewOrleans the weekend guest of cousin, Sem Blanchard and Mr. chard-Of course Buddle on took advantage of he r

Velcome to the columnmy Bryant, who became 13 Monday, March 5. Aaron Brensike spent the

kend with his mother, Mrs. C. Frierson. Aaron is now inding school in New Orleans. Sharon Piazza cupyeu a celebration Tuesday-in tion to being Mardi Gras, as also her 15th birthday. hday greetings to Richard Borsage of Henderson Point. celebrated his 19th on Mon-

Maria Barbara Springer of veland and New Orleans, dau-er of Mr. and Mrs. George inger, reigned as queen of krewe of Hermes.

Petite Paddy Ann Everett zed viewers with her ice ting prowess on her recent to New York and Waterbury, n. . .this feat was quite an emplishment as she had no vious experience at this sport. nn Morreale

otes 20th Year

Miss Ann Morreale was ored by her parents, Mr. Mrs. William Morreals on

occasion of her 20th birthlast Saturday night. The home s decorated with varigated nellias and red and white earners. Enjoying cake, ice earn and soft drinks were Sonny rich, Jake Morreale, Bill Jenngs, Eddie Jennings, Margaret Nizzano, Freda Permiciaro, ry Lee Garcia, Howard Car-r, Gerald Ledner, Judy Com-etta, Richard Schaefer, Nancy ords, Johnny Kramer, Jimmy amenta, Dominica Morreale, ry Favre, Joe Morreale, Syl-Johnston, E. Exnicios, jr., nes Watson, J. P. Compretta, and Mrs. Jake Morreale son Bruce and Mesdames ry Garcia and Charles Lang-

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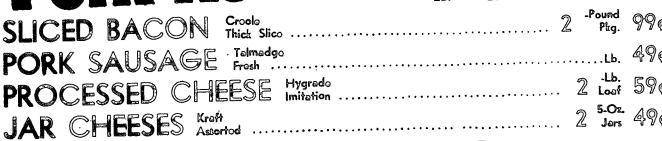
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Jose Question

The Jaycees have a fine reputation nationally, and certainly in its couple of years in Bay St. Louis the local chapter has set a high standard for the funge years.

If one thing has plagued this organization nationally more than anything else, it has been an occasional entry into controversial political questions. Even when a decade ago the national body adopted as a project the adoption of the Hoover commission recommendations, supposedly bipartisan, there was a serious riff within the Jaycees themselves.

This week we that the local Jaycees as an organization have left themselves open to the charge of politics when they threatened to circulate petitions to force a vote on the proposed \$200,000 band issue for Beat 5 road construction. While we think Supervisor R.G.Hubbard should have publicized what roads he expected to improve with the proceeds of the bond issue, we question the wisdom of the Jaycees in its action as an organization, notwithstanding our belief in the sincerity of Mr. Charles Carter, jr., its president, in protesting to the board of supervisors that the organization was not playing politics.

The implication of politics was unfortunately heightened due to the composition of the delegation appearing before the board of supervisors. The four who appeared included besides Mr. Carter, the president, Mr. Earl Ramond, one of Mr. Hubbard's opponents for reelection three years ago, Mr. J. Norton Haas, jr., the only resident of Hancock County who is an active civil engineer, but not county engineer and his brother, Mr. Michael Haas.

Under the circumstances the Jaycees should not be thin skinned when others question their non-political status.

This paper has editorially objected to dismissal of some faculty members at North Central, this included the equivolent of dismissal of prior basketball coach James Johnson, whose team had just won the overall state championship. We thought then, and still do, that petty personalities and politics were responsible. He was succeeded by Coach Billy Sills, whose teams have been outstanding if not quite as successful. He now is under fire. We don't know as much about basketball as many high school students, but the feeling we have is that personalities are responsible for this move.

Two wrongs never made a right though mathematically two negatives may make a plus. It's hard to argue with 30 wins in 34 games for a team in its second year as an A-AA com-

Bv Gone

25 YEARS AGO March 12, 1937-The local district high school boxing tournament is scheduled for next week at Bay St. Louis. Teams from Bay High, St. Stanislaus, Gulfport High, Gulf Coast Military Academy and Woodville High have already entered.

10 YEARS AGO March 7, 1952-Coast Electric Power Assn.'s four delegates, H. H. Shattuck, Fred S.

Ladner, R. P. Turner and Walt-My Favorite Prayer

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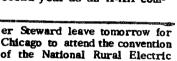
By fear or favour of the crowd.

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Hammond...

Diversity of Indiana and is a inhist with the Quebec Symphony Orchestra in Quebec, Canada, Fic. Michael Hammond is stationed in Germany with the Army. Dr. Hammond, who was gradisted from DePaul University and received his medical training at Indiana University, was in general practice for 18 years in Pauli, ind., before he received his pedicaric training on a fellow-thing at the Children's Hospital in Louisville, Ry. He has been associated with the Muncle Clinic to Muncle, and for the passyear. Ly and Mark Hammond have weened to make their home in Jair was since 1938 when he indicated at Mexical Homes in New 2018. disted from DePaul University

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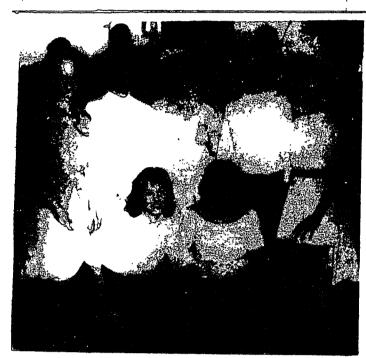
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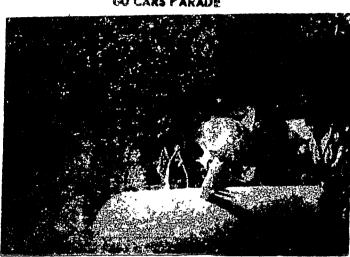
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Pierce, an air defense guided missile launcher crewman at the

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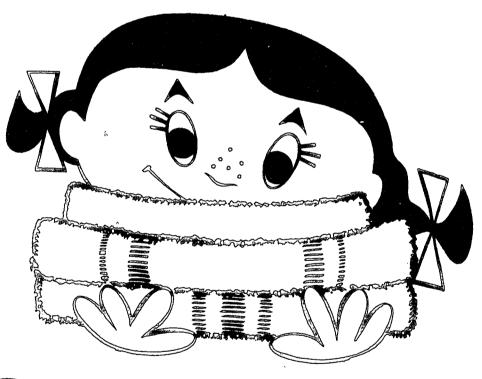
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ond, who was the most te member of the delesaid he thought the motion be rescinded and because bad state of repair of the use two bond issues be proposed: one for the use and another to build n accordance with specis. When Hubbard offered t the plans in the minutes. Hass objected that this be part of the advertiseso we can be sure you do ibbard noted that the board s Architect Fred Wagner k on plans to remodel the

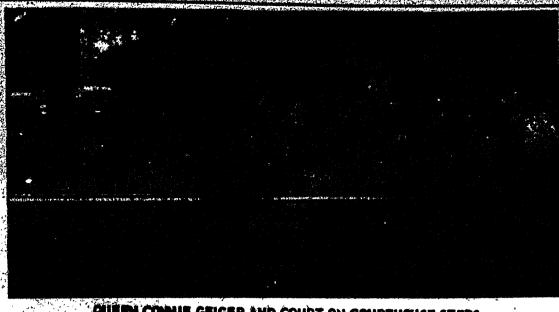
nond argued for specificaon the streets "to protect erage layman" and Hubetorted that the "average couldn't understand any cations." He insisted that unty's engineer, who was the work, was the best ed to determine the needs. Haas countered that roads below sea level would not no and "nobody knows what made." Ramond voiced his rn for the "additional tax on Beat 5 to which Hubharged politics which he id defeated the bond issue to election two years ago. brought Carter to his feet, the Jaycees were not a cal organization. "Anything like that is on a personal and not as an organiza-..." he declared. "I'm ined in hearing from the es, not individuals," Hub-

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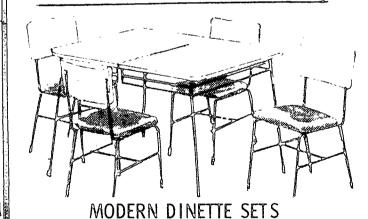
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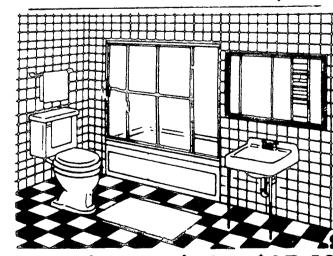
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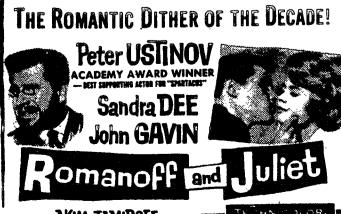
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Carnival, described by Mr. Webster as the season of rejoicing before Lent, observed in R. C. (Roman Catholic, we trust) countries; feasting or revelry, has come and gone once more. Rejoicing, feasting, and revelry truly prevailed there were dances, and all but the most introverted masked, after-parade parties, in short just about everybody had hm.

Gaiety At Lakeshore

One of the larger pre-Mardi Gras fetes was hostessed by Wilfred Bordeges at the Lakeshore County Club Saturday night. . .a 31 pound roast, two roasted pigs stuffed with rice dressing, an enormous tossed salad, French bread and a large enough selection of beverages to please Bacchus himself were served to 53 guest. Among these were Mary and Joe Rousseau-Mary's eye operation was a complete success and she receives her permanent glasses in May; Nettle and Harvard Burleigh and their weekend guest, Nettle's brother, Doc Dufilho of Opelusas; Doris and Baidwin Wilday, Doris' parents, the Dan Sellens. Mr. Sellen retires shortly and after a prolonged trip to California and on to the World Fair in Seattle, the Sellens will spend much time at their home on the corner of Central and Terrace Avenues; Gloria and Joe Servatt, Pat and John Gohres, Dorris and Cliff Vogt, Mr. Charlie and daughter, Irene Graff, Gert Robertson, who was feeling a bit shaky following a bout with flu. Ruth and Al Landry--Ruth, too, was under the weather; Mettle and Lloyd Garcia, Gloria and Herbert Peterson, Gloria arriving late, as she chaperoned the children's dance at the CI-L Youth Center; honeymooners, Easte and Jean Charbonnet; Beulah and Frank Peterson, full of plans for their trip to the boat convention in Chicago. . . they left Sunday and are due to return today; Gerri and Sam Blanchard, Joste and Clarence Herbig-Joste feeling honored to have been selected as godmother for Elste and John Klein's pride and joy, little Cindy Ann, Lloyd Garcia will be her godfather; Shirley and Ed Hawkins. she sporting a stunning new hair-do-Flaine Davis with shimmering silver tresses. Soc Richmond accompanied by his son and daughterin-law; and of course, all ot the Bordages. The twist was tried by many, but Ruth Landry, Herbert Peterson and Havard would have

won all prizes if there had been awards. Fran and Bob Lucas, unlike most, aren't trying to keep up with the Jones-it's the Lynchesi Their fifth daughter, Cynthia Ann, arrived at Hancock General Hospital at 8:40 a.m. Sunday weighing six pounds, eight ounces.

Anyone attending the Parade of Proteus may have recognized the familiar faces of Hazel and Frank Chase, Clermont Harbor weekenders, on the Peppermint twist float, and their daughter, Faye, sonin-law Pete and children, Sheryl, Dale and Peter on the Can-Can

vehicle. The children of Sears Avenue paraded on Saturday afternoonsome were clowns, others beatniks, and gypsies-the march was complete with an elaborately decorated float and several horses.

Bay Side of the News

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, daughters Susan and Kappy, the William Pitcairns, daughter, Valda and Mrs. Pitcairn's mother, Mrs. James A. Evans are just about the parade happiest people we know-They began Carnival Day by dashing into New Orleans to view Comus in all his splendor, hastened home to take in Chicapoula, drove back to the Crescent City winding up the day at the Rex parade.

Speaking of Camp Chaffee,

Jan Aime and Jean Arceneaux

returned from the Arkansas post

last Monday after spending a few

days with their respective hus-

bands, E. V. and Andre-they

enjoyed a visit with Lt. and Mrs.

T. J. Bourgeois during their stay.

On the Avenue

Col. Hewitt, who seems to be

plagued with a piggy problem at

the moment; Theima Dickson,

just returned from attending her

uncle's funeral in Mobile; Kate

Saux and Libby Ferry discussing

the luncheon to be held at the KC

hall on the 28th; Catherine May-

er and her mother, Mrs. Tony

Bourgeois, Charlie Mollere with

a definite gleam in his eyes--

he's thinking that the trout should

be biting soon, no doubt, Gladys

and Harold Hicks Saturday shop-

ping and Ralph Shelton, preparing

to desert Waveland for Texas as

he's been transferred to another

Army Pvt. Joseph H. Malone, son of Eldrige Malone, Pearling-

ton, completed a five-week air-

craft maintenance course at The

Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. The 25-year-old soldier en-

tered the Army last August and

received basic training at Ft.

Gordon, Ga. Before entering the

Army, Malone was employed as an instructor by Rosa Temple

High School, Vicksburg. He was

graduated from Valena C. Jones

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Twas a gay crowd indeed that gathered at the KC Hall Saturday night for their annual Carnival dance. . . costumes were colorful and varied. Jenny Benigno as Yogi Bear and her sister. Lena Chiniche as Little Boo-boo walked off with first prize, Charlie Scianna in Indian attire, was second, and Alice Heitzmann's clown get-up took third place honors—Margaret and George Heitzmann were an awesome pair from Hades. . . and Frances Compretta in a Peppermint twist costume and husband Tony as Miller the Killer almost brought down the house.

Red Davis' band produced danceable rhythms for celebrants the Legion's masquerade ball Monday night. 'Tis said that gentlemen attending were a bit leary about dancing the twist with one very attractive young lady after D. W. North broke his arm while attempting this convulation with the aforementioned. . .fortunately she was able to render first aid to the sufferer, who **Pearlington Soldier** was then whisked to Hancock General for x-rays, etc. Winners of first place awards in the four categories were Charlie Davis as Mr. Klean; Estelle Depreo, a raggedy scare crow; Beryl and Lucien Kidd, a Chinese couple and newlyweds Joan and Speedy Rhodes and Dot and Vernon Bermond, a group of beatniks.

Complaint Depi

And they're plural this week. The overcrowded condition of the school bus has parents tearing their hair and children mursing trampled feet-we refer to the bus that picks up Waveland school, North Bay Elementary and Bay High pupils—gripe No. 2 concerns children playing in Cedar Rest Cemetery-a resident noted a boy gleefully riding a horse across the graves recently-not only is such horseplay disrespectful, but costly as beadstopes, vases and even coping have been reported dimaged. From the Pass

Lt. Wallace E. Farragur, hus-band of the former Dianne Hincks

of Pass Christian, until recently stationed with the National Guard M Camp Chaffee, hasbeen selected to sitend helicopter school in Virginia-Diame is quite jubilant Gulf Coast Express



MR. AND MRS. CAVID DALE PERANICH

Permich-Hincks Nuptials Spoken at Pass Church

Miss Odele Patri la l'uncks, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wil-Hani C. Hincks of Pass Christian, became the bride of Da 4d Dale Perantch, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred J. Peranich of De-Lisle, in a double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Catholic Church Feb. 17 and tropicana roses arranged in gold vases Rev. James P. McGlade, pastor, heard the vows and Thomas Bourdin was organist.

Miss Hincks, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of candlelight peau de soie emblished with appliques of French lace interwoven with raised embroidery. The fitted bodice was designed with deep scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The bouffant skirt terminated in a chapel length train which was also adorned with re-embroidered lace. Her fingerdp veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a cascede of white roses centered with an orchid and English ivy and lace handkerchief which had been carried by her mother and two sisters on their wedding day and a crystal rosary, a gift

of the groom. Mrs. Wallace Farragut of Ft. Smith, Ark, was her sister's matron of honor. Her chapel length dress of cocoa brocade featured a boat neck, fitted

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - The colorful Carnival costumes of children, these of the home-made variety, the most attractive and original: small girls on school floats, dollrouge and small hands raised in the traditional 'throw me something mister' appeal-and the, for once, welcome wail of the North wind obligingly blowing away clouds that threatened to mar the joys of Mardi Gras day.

bodice, short sleeves and full sider. Other attendants, Mrs. Edgar Spratley, another sister of the bride, Miss Ann Chassaignac of New Orleans, a cousin, Mrs. John Peranich, Biloxi, sisterin-law of the groom, Miss Cindy Henry of Long Beach, and juntor bridesmaids, Misses Angele and Virginia Wambsgans wore dresses similar in design to that of Mrs. Farragut in champagne beige with matching shoes. Their heedpieces were fashioned of English ivy and they carried cascede bouquets of tropicana

roses and English ivy.
John Peranich of Biloxi served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Carl Keel, cousin of the groom, Maurice Wescovich, Long Beach, Elvin J. Necaise, De Lisle, and Gene Tarzetti, New Orleans. Gene Wescovich, DeLisle, Robert and William Hincks, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Altar boys were Fabian Wambsgans and Kenneth Bousegard.

A reception followed at the Miramar Hotel where the counte was assisted in receiving by their mothers. Mrs. Leo R. O'Brien. grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Owen Crawford, grandmother of the groom.

Magnolia leaves decorated the reception room. The bride's table was covered with a cutwork linen embroidered cloth centered with the four-tiered wedding cake topped with two small hearts and a cluster of white roses. Encircling the cake were baby orchids and fern flanked by crystal candlelabras holding white tap-

Mrs. Peranich left for a Florida wedding trip, the bride wearing for travelling a charcoal grey and rust jersey suit with charcoal grey felt hat, black suede accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.



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BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Miss Virginia Thomas, dauheer of Mr. and Mrs. August Thomas of Lakeshore Rd. and U. S. 90, has been honored by her St. Joseph Academy classmates, by being among three seniors chosen to run for queen of their annual May Pestival. This Saturday Virginia's sponsors and business manager are having a cake sale at litney Jungle, first of a long list of projects for her candidacy. Bubba Erskine Melvin Lucich,

and Kenny Ray Ladner all came home for the weekend from Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Credit and thanks go to Ernest Cuevas, Gulfview P-TA president, and Fred Johnston for the many hours of hard work they put

on making our Wagon Train float. School Menus

NORTH CENTRAL MONDAY-Pinto beans and rice, mixed green saled, cheese to town Sunday afternoon to view sticks and apple source with rai- the night parade as a guest of

TUESDAY-Barbecued and son Herbie. chicken, mashed potatoes, green ers, macaroni salad, English val Ball. peas and peach pie.

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SISSIPPI NOTICE TO BIDDERS February 14, 1962 Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Hancock General Hospital that bids will be received to be filed with the Administrator at the Hancock General Hospital on or before the 8th day of March 1962 at 10:00 A. M.. the following items to-wit:

(1) 1 - Vacuum cleaner, portable, 1 hp input, contoured to fit the back, 115 volt with germ guard disposable filters,or equal. (2) 1 - A. B. Dick Mimeo-Machine Model 419-P, Electrically operated, closed cylinder with paste ink,or equal. (3) 1 - Single pedestal desk. Please send brochure with bid. Sandlewood.

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The children and I enjoyeu a nice visit Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Buddy Friche and her children, Leroy, Guy, Linda and Cathy. Leroy will probably be a county agent as he has a natural love of growing things. His baby ducks, chickens and pigs are adorable. They also have horses, a cow, chickens, turkeys, turtles and fish, and a clear pond where all the family cool off

during the hot moths. Laura Mae Garcia is pusting her sewing talents to use, and is working up a nice dressmaking business from her home here.

Get well wishes to John Erskine who is in a New Orleans hospital. Archie Lucich is now em-

ployed at the Lakeshore wood yard, replacing Victor Necaise, ir., who resigned due to a back ailment. Miss Beverly Fricke motored

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Petersen Congratulations to Miss Re-

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Leaders for the seniors, as was the case in most games throught the '61 season, were backs Mike Gore and Waldo Caceres. Cacerestallied the contest's first touchdown with a 40yard burst over the left side of the varsity line in the opening period. The PAT attempt succeeded.

Gore increased the seniors' margin to 13-0 early in the second quarter. The Rockachaw quarterback, also a top basketball player, dashed 60 yards with a recovered fumble.

Barry Boasburg, a secondstring back most of last season, broke the scoring ice for the varsity in the second stanza, going 42 yards through the center of the line for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, but minutes later Fee scored with his recovered fumble and Chance's extra point tied the score 13-all. There was no further scoring.

New coach Billy Murphy of St. Stanislaus showed signs that he might use a single-wing attack next season. Murphy and Mike Gallagher, who may join the staff, coach next year's 11. VFW TO ELECT

Hancock County Post 3253, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, in the Agricultural Center to nominate and elect officers for the coming year. Installation will take place before April 30, according to Claude M. Weeks, chaplain.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Tate Thigpen, Trustee in deed of trust from C. H. Fricke and Elsie Love Fricke to Solon W. Britt, Jr. d/b/a Tower Loan Brokers dated February 13, 1960, recorded in Book 80, pages 104-105 of Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the holder of debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on the 12th day of March, 1962, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and best bidder, at Front Door of Courthouse of said County the real property described as:

Tract #1: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, thence North 393 feet to a point which is the Southeast corner of William J. Suhr's land, thence West along Suhr's South line to a iron stake on the West side of the public road, thence West 425 feet continuing along Suhr's

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of land described in deed from Clarence H. Fricke to William F. Videlange dated July 28, 1955, recorded in Book K-3, page 485, less and except that portion conveved to Blossman Gas Company inc. as above mentioned, with all improvements thereupon. Tract #3: Commencing at the

Northeast corner of Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 14 west, thence South along the East line of Section 5 a distance of 630.5 feet to the place of beginning which stake is set on the South margin of the Old Gainesville Roed, thence continuing South 500.2 feet to an Iron stake, thence West 208 feet to an iron stake. thence North 408 feet to an Iron stake set on the South margin of the Old Gainesville Road, thence in an Easterly direction along said road a distance of 227.5 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of land situated in Section 5. Township 9 South, Range 14 West, in Hancock County, Miosissippi, with all improvements thereupon. Excepting as follows: 1 Lot, 100 feet x 250 feet in the Northeast corner of above described property.

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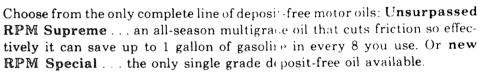


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Legal Notice

IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVI-SORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI In the Matter of the Issuance of

Road and Bridge Bonds of Supervisor's District No.5, of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The Board of Supervisors took up for consideration the matter of issuing bonds of Supervisor's District No. 5, to raise money for the purpose of constructing. reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways, and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land. including land for road building materials in said District, and, after discussion of the subject by the Board, Supervisor Russ offered and moved the adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-SIPPI, TO ISSUE BONDS OF SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 5 OF SAID COUNTY IN THE MAXI-MUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$200,000) TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, R E C O N-STRUCTING, AND REPAIRING ROADS, HIGHWAYS, AND BRID-GES, AND ACQUIRING THE NE-CESSARY LAND, INCLUDING LAND FOR ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS, AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF SUCH INTENTION.

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors does now find and determine that it has become and is necessary to raise money for the purpose of construction, reconstructing, and repairing rocds, highways, and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land, including land for road building materials, in Supervisor's District No. 5 of Hancock County, Mississippi, and that the amount of money necessary to be raised is Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000); and

WHEREAS, sufficient funds are not now available in the treasury of said District to provide for the aforesaid expendi-

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors is authorized by the provisions of Chapter 241, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, and any and all amendments thereto or supplemental thereof, to issue bonds of said District for the aforesaid purpose, provided that such bonds, when edded to all other bonded indebtedness of said District, shall not exceed ten per centum (10%) of the assessed valuation of texable property within said district according to the last completed assessment

for texation; and WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors, having made due in-

vestigation, now finds and de-(a) That the assessed valua-

tion of taxable property within said Supervisor's District No. 5 of Hancock County, Mississippi, as determined by the assessment rolls as established by the last completed assessment for taxation preceding the date of this resolution, is as follows: Real Estate Personal

1,143,981 property 1,184,003 8,546,714 (b) That the said District at

this time has outstanding bonded indebtedness in the amount of NONE (\$ NONE);

(c) That the amount of bonds now proposed to be issued, when added to the amount of indebtedness now outstanding, will not exceed ten percentum (10%) of the aforesaid assessed valuation;

WHEREAS, this Board does now further find and determine that it is necessary and in the public interest that bonds of said District be issued as hereinafter set forth:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOL-LOWS: SECTION 1. That the Board

of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, hereby declares its intention to issue bonds of Supervisor's District No. 5 of said County in the maximum principal amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) to raise money for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways, and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land, including land for road building materials, in said District.

SECTION 2. That the said

bonds in the amount and for the purpose aforesaid will be issued at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors to be held at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1962, or at some meeting held subsequent thereto. If twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified electors soid District shall file a written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before the aforesaid date and hour, then an election on the question of the issuance of said bonds shall be called and held as provided by law. If no such protest be filed, then the said bonds will be issued without an election on the question of the issuance

SECTION 3. That this resolution shall be published once a week for at least three (3) consecutive weeks in Hancock County Eagle and The Sea Coast Echo,

newspapers published and County, Mississippi, and which are qualified newspapers under the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of Mississippi, 1948. The first publication of this resolution shall be made not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the aforesaid date and the last publication shall be made not more than seven (7) days prior

to the aforesaid date. SECTION 4. That the Clerk of this Board shall be and is hereby directed to procure from the publisher of the aforesaid newspapers the customary proof of the publications of this resolution and to have the same before this Board on the date and hour specified in Section 2 here-

Supervisor Lavinghouse seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution, and, the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows: Supervisor Russ voted AYE

Supervisor Frierson voted Supervisor Lavinghouse voted

Supervisor Necaise voted

AYE Supervisor Hubbard voted

AYF The motion having received

the affirmative vote of all the members of the Board present, the President declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this the 5th day of February, 1962. R. G. HUBBARD, Jr.

President (. J. LADNER Clerk

STATE OF MISSISSIPPE COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I, C. J. Ladner, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within and for the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the foregoing pages constitute a full, true, and correct copy of the proceedings had by said Board at a meeting thereof held on the 5th day of February, 1962, insofar as the same relate to the issuance of \$200,000 Road and Bridge Bonds of Supervisor's District No. 5 of Hancock County,

Mississippi. I do further certify that, prior to the making of this certificate, the said proceedings have been spread at length upon the records of said Board, where they now appear and remain in Book

Y at pages 271 to 272, inclusive. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and attixed the seal of my office at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this 5th day of February, 1962.

C. J. LADNER CLERK, BOARD OF SUPER-

2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

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RUN AWAYS CAUGHT

Two Greina, La., boys, aged 14 and 13, were picked up by City Policeman Latham Carriga last Thursday night at U. S. 90 and the bridge and turned over to juvenile authorities until their parents came to get them. Garriga said they had never operated a car before and took the extomobile belonging to one boy's father. A shot gun and a pistol were in the car.

COURT TO OPEN

March term of Circuit Court is to open Monday with Judge Leslie Grant presiding. A number of charges of breaking -entering are to seconding to serald V. Price.

MARDI GRAS GOLF

Players from west of the Bay toll bridge edged those from the east by minus 138 points to minus 140 in the dogfight tournament Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. There were 22 players on each team.

Mrs. Edward Herbert of 113

HEART FUND LAGS

Sycamore St. won the Heart Fund's mystery treasure chest last weekend which raised \$210.80 toward the drive this year which now stands at \$914.75 against a goal of \$1,350, according to Mrs. C. R. Beyer, fund chairman. TB SEAL REPORT

Sale of Christmas seals for the Hancock County Tuberculosis Assn. netted \$764.43 in the drive which ended March 1, just \$17 short of the record high last year, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which conducted sales, announces.

MAKES HONORARY

Lynne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Waveland, has been named to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society, at Gulf Park College where she is in the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class. She was initiated at a candlelight ceremony and dinner Feb. 21.

LENTEN DOLLARS

Various home-made articles are being offered for sale by Chapter I, Women of Christ Episcopal Church, to earn Lenten dollars. Orders may be placed with Mrs. W. W. Baltar, jr., HD7-4581. The chapter meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the parish house.

FLEA MARKET

A flea market sale will be staged by the ways and means committee of Bay-Waveland Gar-den Club March 12 and 13 for the membership and March 14 for the general public at the Garden Center Center, 116 Leonhard Ave. Merchandise, except clothing, will be accepted from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday with the sale from noon to 4 p.m. that day and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the other two. Mrs. Herbert Baron, chairman, said the club will charge a 20 per cent commission.

BAPTIST CLINIC SET

First Baptist Church will be host to one of three day clinics for vacation Bible school workers in the Gulf Coast Baptist Assn. from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 2. Each worker is to bring a sack lunch with enough for each pre-school child brought by each worker. Drinks will be furnished by the host church.

SCOUT EVENT In observance of the 50th year of Girl Scouting and the sixth anniversary of local troops 78 and 94 of Valena C. Jones School the girls will wor-ship at First Baptist Church, 3rd and Sycamore Streets, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. This is Your Scout Life will be presented at 2:30 at Valena C. Jones School, followed by the golden amiversary tes and exhibit.



Clarence Wyman

Final rites were last Thursday for Clarence Joseph Wyman, 71, retired tug bost captain for Jahncke Brothers, who died Feb. 27 at Hancock General Hospital. A native of Logtown, he is sursived by the widow, Mrs. Elector B. Wyman, six children and numerous other relatives.

Woman's Society for Christian Service of Main Street Methodist Church entertained about 30 patients from the Veteraus Administration Hospital at Gulfport Tuesday under auspices of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Necaise

Mrs. Elvenia Hoda Necaise, 83, a native of Kiln, died at her home in Rocky Hill at 5:25 a.m. Monday. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Corine Hoda, Mrs. Cornelia Necaise and Mrs. Aline Hoda; four sons, Cloza, Clods and Forrest Necaise, all of Pass Christian and Loren Necaise of Picayune. One sister, Mrs. Emma Cuevas, Gulfport and one brother, Zeno

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